

MCGILL DAILY

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by joel ruimy

Passivity as a way of life in Canada

"Canadians have always accepted a sort of paternalistic domination, which explains why they accepted the imposition of the War Measures Act so passively." Thus spoke Pierre Berton, to a capacity audience of 700 at Loyola yesterday.

"The Americans always wanted to vote—they elected vigilante groups to police their areas. We always had the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, a sort of government-sanctioned paramilitary body, to control us. As a result, there was a great deal more violence in the U.S. than there was here at home."

Berton said that the Americans had always been willing to accept a sort of anarchy in return for a "grass roots" freedom.

Canadians, on the other hand, were always willing to accept domination from above, so as to preserve order.

Referring to Indians, Berton maintained that we Canadians always treated "ours" better than the Americans did "theirs". As examples, he explained that our traders, unlike

the Americans, never sold liquor to the Indians. Apparently we also refrained from sending out the cavalry to massacre whole villages, while American history is full of such incidents.

One student asked him if our treatment of Indians today was really just. Berton replied that he was dealing only with "history" and not with the present, and consequently felt that he did not have to answer the question.

Berton did not forget the French-Canadians. He stated that the "coolness and sobriety" of the English, coupled with the "effervescence" of the French made for a diversified country, and consequently we should "have them stay in Canada."

One annoyed French student asked Berton, in French, if that was the only reason for Quebec to stay within Confederation. After this was translated, Berton replied in English that this was not the only reason, but rather one of the reasons.

When asked what he thought about American economic

Continued on page 2

by marsha fine

Senate discusses budget proposals

Senate met yesterday amid rising controversy over the proposed four year "rolling" budget. The special session was attended by members of the Board of Governors.

Prior to debate on the budget, a position paper was presented that originated in the Quebec Ministry of Education.

The report, referred to by the administration as the "Réseau Report," attempts to define the role of the Ministry of Education in relation to the universities.

According to some senators, the government is trying to impose its authority upon the universities.

Trevor Lloyd, professor of geography, suggested that the government was acting beyond its authority and placing limits on Senate's power.

Dean G. L. d'Ombra of Engineering called the paper "the most dreadful document I have ever seen." He also contended that it was "totalitarian" and "damnable" in nature. "Wars have been fought over such control of thought," he noted somberly.

Vice-principal Michael Oliver urged the senators not to "simply denounce the government but to point out alternatives."

He was criticized by Robert Vogel, Dean of Arts, who condemned the policy of compliance with the Ministry's wishes. Vogel suggested that McGill is in league with the "secret police," to whom the university once supplied information.

Principal Robert Bell interrupted him to explain that for years the administration resisted compliance by overspending its allotment, and that now that the university is attempting to cooperate with the government, all he hears is never-ending complaints.

University officials have drafted a letter to Guy St-

Pierre, Quebec Education Minister, criticizing the "Réseau Report." A draft of the letter, made public at the meeting, argues that "the language that is used, and the predominance of arrows that point downwards from the ministry to the universities, suggest rather strongly a centralized system in which subsidiary institutions are directly controlled by the government."

The discussion then turned to the more immediate problem of the budget, which was drawn up to reduce the university deficit to zero over the next four years. Faculty members have charged that cuts in expenditures will lead to staff reductions and a lowering of McGill's academic quality.

As debate developed, it became evident that Senate was divided between those more concerned with meeting the deficit and those placing greater emphasis on the maintenance of high academic standards by working the budget around academic needs.

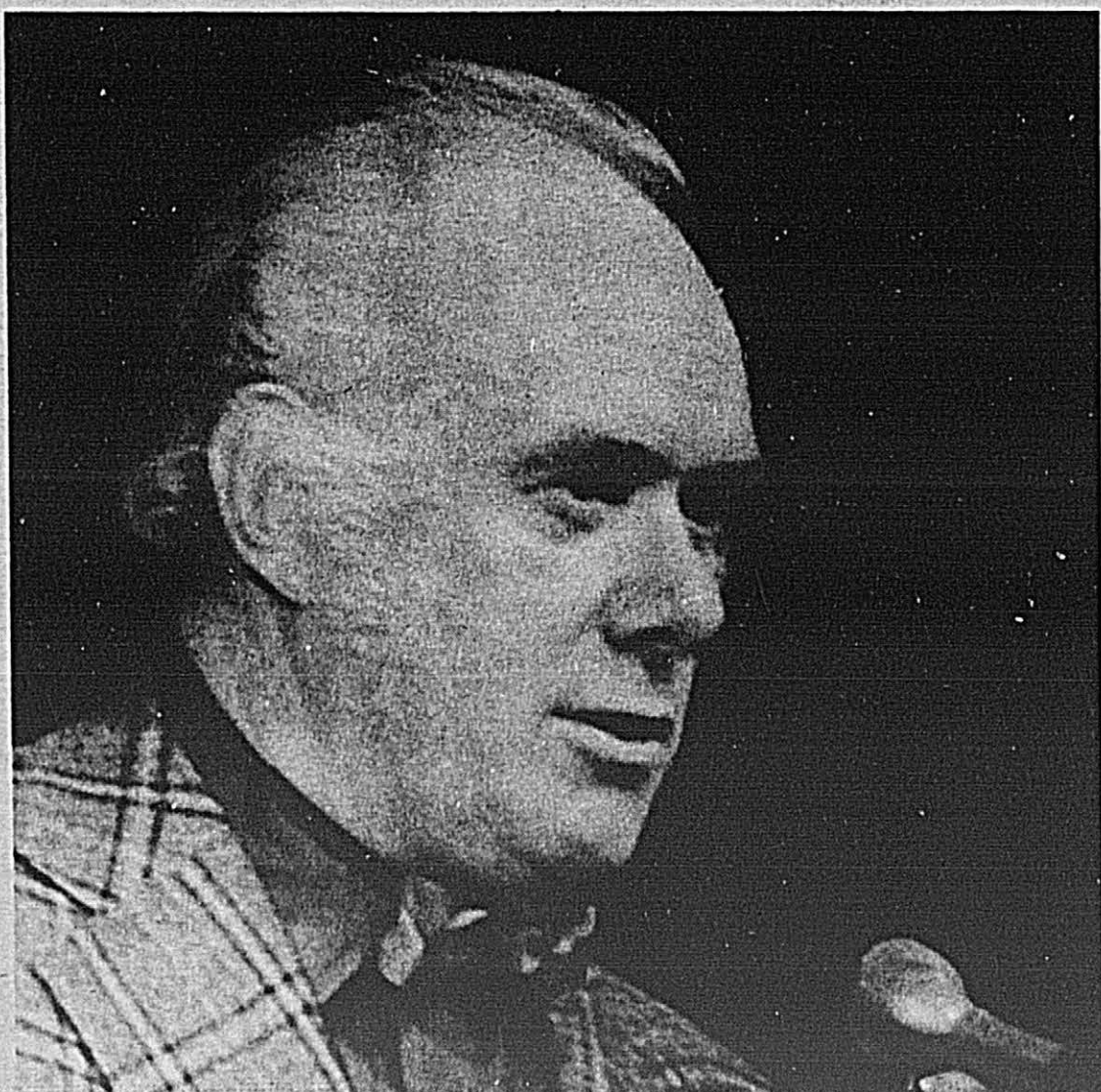
Sidney Ingerman, professor of economics, said that the university was not really carrying out its responsibilities to the community.

The budget should be complementary to educational planning, he said. He stressed the "need for integrity, unity, and dedication of the staff," and asked that his proposal of "no staff cuts for budgetary reasons

Continued on page 2

FOREIGN STUDENTS

There will be a panel discussion on the proposed fee hike for foreign students today at 7:30 p.m. in Union 123-124. Among those speaking will be representatives from the university senate and Students' Council.



daily photo by joel ruimy

Pierre Berton, speaking at Loyola College yesterday, tells as how living under domination is as Canadian as, well . . . as Canadian as the maple leaf, say. Berton devoted his talk to Canadian history, drawing contrasts between it and historical development in the U.S.

Berton . . .

Continued from page 1

domination of Canada, Berton replied that it was really our fault. "We asked them to come into our country, because we were afraid to invest our own capital."

He added that he saw great potential in the Waffle group of the NDP, and said he agreed with its economic proposals. He warned, however, against "excessive nationalization" which he termed unnecessary.

Berton concluded by expressing anger at Nixon's statement on nation-wide television that Japan was the U.S.'s biggest trading partner.

This was a "humiliating" act on the part of the American government, and since Canada is America's largest trading partner, it should definitely receive an apology.

Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

in the coming year" be accepted.

(His proposal was an amendment to a motion made by David Solomon, professor of sociology, at a Senate meeting two weeks ago. Both the motion and the amendment were tabled at that meeting.)

Vogel at that point jumped on the importance of academic considerations, stressing such services as libraries. Many promising programs, such as Islamic Studies, East Asian Studies, African Studies and Jewish Studies, he contended, had no support from people other than faculty members.

He admitted that many Canadian universities are in a similar financial situation, but felt that the budget could be worked out if the administration could find its way "out of this political box."

Perry Meyer, professor of law, lashed out at the methods of the Budget Commission, charging that they had concentrated on costs per student, but had omitted the problem of staff-student ratios. He reminded Senate of the 30% increase in the staff-student ratio in his department—which had lowered the cost, but had also increased the work load for the instructors.

Frost replied that the argument Meyer was making was the same one the administration had made to Quebec, but that the alarm over the ratio increase was exaggerated, since the increase in the Law Faculty had not been planned but was an "accident." He further claimed that his system of marginal student cost was flexible.

D'Ombra said that the question was not one of balancing

the budget, but rather of reducing the staff to fit allowable expenses. With the increased work load, professors would expect parity with University of Toronto salaries.

He further claimed that in arriving at the goals of the four-year budget, "we have expended unrestricted endowment to zero. But we will have more students than expected."

The Solomon-Ingerman joint proposal was then debated. Stansbury, Dean of Science, indicated that staff cuts are unlikely to be made for academic reasons.

Student senator Philip Novack added a sub-amendment to ensure student representation at discussions of the academic implications of the budget. The sub-amendment was carried, with Solomon's proposal, but Ingerman's amendment was defeated.

TODAY

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Volunteers needed to assist with kids from Pt. St-Charles needing therapy at the Jewish. Apply Union 414, 11-2. 392-8980.

HILLEL: Welcome to anyone who wants to be welcomed, free refreshments. 3460 Stanley, 12-2. Also, Bridge, all welcome. 7:30 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Last day for nominations for Secretary-Treasurer. B47, all day.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Executive meeting, all welcome. Union 327, 7:30 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Membership drive continues. B24, 1-3.

FENCING CLUB: Novice competition for Carson trophy. Fencing room, Currie Gym, 6:30 pm.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE:

Via Amateur Radio. Blanks available at Union 401 or Box Office or 392-8942.

HUMOUR CLUB: Free movies, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields. L219, 2-3.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Meeting on proposed fee hike, panel discussion with C. Parris, G. Archer, R. Pomerantz and a member of the senate. All are invited. Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular morning prayer meeting. Union 307, 8:30-9.

PHYSICS FILMS: Wave velocities, Dispersion and Omega-Beta diagram. FDAO, 1 pm.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 1-10.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Executive applications are available. Union 460, 1-2.

ISA: All students against proposed fee hike for foreign students, come and sign petition. Union B40 and Students' Council office, 10-5.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY: International dancing, bring a friend, all welcome. Arthur Currie Gymnastics gym, 7-9.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Come see Tourbillon, it's free. Sandwich Theatre, 1 pm.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Election of 13 reps to sit and vote on Dept Assembly, nominations are open. Stewart S3/6, 1 pm.

ARCHEOLOGY SOCIETY: Orientation meeting on project, all welcome. Redpath Museum basement, 3:15 pm.

BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADERS: Come one, come all (girls). Currie Gym lobby, 5 pm.

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON: Mixed doubles tournament. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY: Wine and cheese party, all members welcome. MacDonald Eng 388, 7 pm.

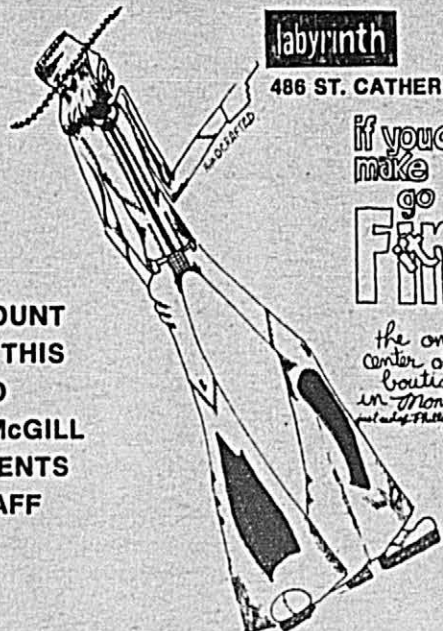
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STUDENTS' SOCIETY

OPEN MEETING

There will be an OPEN MEETING of the Students' Society on Wednesday, November 24th, 1971 at which time the Executive of the Students' Council will report on the year to date and entertain any topics students may wish to bring to Council's attention.

1 p.m. University Centre Ball Room



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by arnold bennett

Council debates budgets

Students' Council sat down yesterday with a bare quorum and an eleven-part agenda, managing to exhaust both of them in a meeting dealing primarily with finances.

The controversial budget of the International Students' Association (ISA) was passed with no more than routine questioning from Finance Director Peter Chodos and other councillors.

Consultations between the ISA and the Finance Committee prior to the formal budget presentation were stormy, leading to charges that Students' Council was discriminating against foreign students and counter-charges from Chodos that the ISA didn't really serve the coordinating function it claimed to.

Five other budgets were also passed for the African Students' Association, the Arab Students' Society, the Camera Club, the Italian Society and Old McGill. Only the Camera Club's was passed unconditionally. Old McGill's won't be passed completely until arrangements for advertising are settled. Council plans to review the budgets of the other three to ascertain whether or not projected revenues are realistic.

Council also refused to go back on a previous resolution to withhold a summer meal allowance for former Internal vice-president David Sprague. In a recent letter to the Students' Society Sprague had argued that he was entitled to the \$150 since he had more than served the two-month work-period upon which the allowance was conditional. In other business Council

- defeated a *Daily* request for the funding of a delegation to the annual conference of Canadian University Press

- confirmed the appointment of Jack Cohen, B Comm 4 as new Students' Society Chief Returning Officer

- amended the eligibility regulations for Council elections to allow U1 students to seek office
- confirmed David Rovins' decision to stay on as Internal vice-president

- approved the appointments of Gene Allen BA E2 and Earl Wong BSc4 as co-editors of this year's *Old McGill*

- confirmed the appointment of Students' Society representatives to Senate committees

- passed motions making changes to the constitutions of the Friends of China Association and the Malaysia-Singapore Society

- heard External vice-president Allan Tanny report that the recent Conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada had been "an exercise in futility".

Lapalme workers explain case

Henri Guay looks upon himself as "just a truck driver."

But he and nearly 300 of his co-workers have become something like living symbols of defiance against government arrogance.

The "Lapalme guys" have been unemployed since April 1970 because of their refusal to give in to the Trudeau government's attempt to break their union.

Guay, a family man in his late fifties or early sixties, was at McGill yesterday for a Debating Union teach-in on the Lapalme drivers' struggle with the government.

So was Richard Daigneault, Secretary of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, who recounted the history of the dispute to about 150 students.

The students applauded enthusiastically when Guay called for cooperation between Anglophone and Francophone workers and students. "Why should the French and the English have conflicts?" he asked. "We have the same problems."

He thanked the students for inviting him to McGill.

Guay attacked the Trudeau government for its treatment of the Lapalme guys. He placed the blame for all conflicts in society on the politicians.

"If any government is elected and then abuses its power," he declared, "then we condemn that government."

"I don't call what the politicians are doing now democracy," said Guay, who described himself as a firm

believer in democracy:

"There are people in power who have more consideration for dollars than for human beings. It's a dictatorship of the dollar."

"This is a great country," Guay maintained. "But I believe that Canada's resources must serve the whole people."

"I can't say how things should be changed. I'm just a truck driver. It's up to you professionals of the future to figure out how."

Guay had harsh words for both Trudeau and Mayor Jean Drapeau. "Trudeau didn't just insult the Lapalme guys. He insulted the whole working class of Canada," he said of the Prime Minister, who told picketing drivers last winter to "eat shit."

(The Lapalme guys have picketed daily on Parliament Hill in Ottawa for more than a year.)

"Drapeau reminds me of a dictator," he said. "He built a lot of wonderful things in Montreal. But Mussolini and Hitler built wonderful things in their countries too and they destroyed them."

"The city belongs to everybody," Guay said in reply to a question on the *La Presse* demonstration and police riot two weeks ago. "I believe we have the right to walk on the streets."

"I don't believe in breaking windows. But it's better to break windows than to break skulls."

Richard Daigneault charged that "the Post Office was a place for the friends of the government" in his presentation of the background to the struggle.

The government refused to renew the contract of G. Lapalme, a "dummy company" on the grounds of inefficiency in December 1969. Instead, Communications Minister Eric Kierans, now a McGill man-

agement professor, gave out contracts to five companies.

"The government wasn't trying to reform anything by breaking the contract," Daigneault charged. "It was trying to get rid of the union."

"Some of the dummy companies didn't even have equipment. It was pure patronage."

Kierans in effect told the drivers that they were unemployed and could look for jobs with one of the five new contractors. The new companies could pay no more than \$2.82 an hour, while the drivers had been earning \$3.25.

In March 1970 the government called on labor mediator Carl Goldenberg to write a report on the postal situation in Montreal, following a series of violent incidents and angry protests by the drivers.

Goldenberg recommended that the contracts with the five companies be cancelled and that the Justice Department inquire into how they were given out.

He said that the government should operate the postal trucking and integrate the drivers into the civil service.

But while the report recognized the acquired seniority rights of the drivers, it did not make it clear that all of them should be rehired and that their union should be recognized.

"The conclusion on collective rights was wishy-washy," said Daigneault. The drivers suggested that the government create a crown corporation so that they could work for the government and retain their union.

But in April 1970, Industry Minister Bud Drury handed down a "final offer" which rejected the crown corporation idea for "serious reasons" and which proposed to rehire only some of the workers.

Later that year the union obtained a copy of a secret civil service memorandum which showed the government's real reasons for its treatment of the

Lapalme drivers.

The memorandum showed a fear of "undesirable precedents" which would hinder "effective management." The collective agreement of the Lapalme guys was too good in comparison with those in the civil service and would set a "bad example."

The other unions in the civil service would be obliged to become as militant as that of the Lapalme drivers. The government feared that civil servants would strike rather than be satisfied with arbitration in future disputes.

The government dreaded that the CNTU might break into the civil service.

Finally, hundreds of private contractors would lose contracts if the crown corporation idea spread. The government, as a government of big business, did not want to alienate its supporters. It could not give in to the Lapalme drivers "in the face of violence."

Less than 150 of the 447 Lapalme drivers have taken other jobs or become scabs by returning individually to the post office.

The others have paid a high price. Their only regular income is a frugal allotment from the CNTU, which has spent more than a million dollars backing them.

Some of the Lapalme drivers have faced legal actions. Forty-seven have been sentenced to a few days or less in jail. Six got a month in jail and three got three months each.

These three were at first sentenced to 30 minutes in jail and fines of \$33 each. But the crown appealed and the sentence was increased to three months.

Their offence was causing \$15 worth of damage to a truck tire.



Richard Daigneault, secretary of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Henri Guay and an unidentified Lapalme worker at yesterday's talk sponsored by the Debating Union.

daily photo by harold rosenberg

MCGILL DAILY

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LETTERS

Rovins on locked rooms and apathy

Sir,

I write this article (sic) in case there remains any misunderstanding about my return to office. Feeling much improved I decided it was morally unjustifiable that I not fulfill my responsibilities and return to office.

In regards to what we can accomplish this year. Firstly there should be no difficulty in being able to finance a television for the union. It could be placed in a locked room and opened for certain times only. The record lounge is also feasible providing support comes from the executive. The idea for an independent finance committee is meeting with objection already. The idea of amending the constitution seems beyond realization due to the fact that a large majority of students are needed to vote and there appears to be a lazy and apathetic group on campus this year.

The academic problems that are brought to my office can and are being solved. This aspect of my platform is still my major proposal and is working out efficiently and beyond expectations. Any students needing academic help of any sort is (sic) urgently asked to present it to the internal vice-president's office.

This year, therefore, certain ideas are more realistic at this time than others. At the Council meeting next Wednesday I will present a motion for all those minor proposals that I campaigned for. Then it will be up to Council to accept or reject them as they seem possible.

David Rovins

Terrorism and Revolution

Sir,

The problem with Zionist Joseph Aspler is that he assumes and supposes too much. In his letter to the editor Wednesday, November 3, 1971, he first assumed that I am "a representative of the Palestinian Resistance Movement" and second he supposed that I support the attacks on unarmed civil aircraft.

My letter to the editor of Friday, October 29, 1971, to which Mr. Aspler responds does not indicate any of his assumptions and suppositions, and I do not think that any other reader would reach Mr. Aspler's conclusion.

Now, it's my privilege to explain that I am not "a representative of the Palestinian Resistance Movement", otherwise I would not deny such a great honour. Probably Mr. Aspler knows more about me than I know about myself.

As for my position concerning the attacks on unarmed civil aircraft, here it is: the military activities of the Resistance

Movement should aim at developing those activities into mass armed struggle. Collective actions reflect faith in the masses and in the necessity for engaging broad sections of the people in the armed struggle. Individual actions (like attacking planes, etc.) on the other hand, place terrorism ahead of collective actions. This latter tendency will consequently inflict heavy damage on the Resistance since it stifles the masses with individual heroism and places them in a position of observing the struggle rather than participating in it.

The example of Vietnam is very clear; there, the revolutionary movement could have easily sabotaged U.S. interests outside the borders of Vietnam. It rejected this course of action from the beginning for basic reasons rooted in the ideology of the Vietnamese movement.

Guerrilla warfare cannot develop into mass armed action merely through an escalation of armed activities, but rather through the participation of the people themselves in fighting on the one hand and through their participation in the political and ideological debates. "Pure" military activity, as well as individual terrorism, can only lead to the degeneration of political activity among the masses and hence the weakening of the link between armed activity and the mass movement.

Surprised, Mr. Aspler? I do not think you would be if you did not assume too much!

Just to make one more point, I do not wish to argue whether Sadat of Egypt is Fascist or not, nor do I wish to disprove that the government of Iraq is involved in racist activities. I do not stand for Sadat or for the government of Iraq or for any Arab government, but this does not change the nature of Israel nor alter the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

You are confusing many different issues, and missing the main point.

Ahmed Kayyali

A "socialist's" lust for "parliamentary democracy"

Sir,

Regarding the Daily's "Counterpoints" interview with Abu Marwan, it may be true that the Palestinian guerrilla movement is taking a more progressive turn but it has a long way to go. Is Israel a "fortress of American imperialism in the Middle East," or are statements by leading capitalists and State Department hands—e.g., David Rockefeller and William Scranton—calling for a more "even-handed" U.S. policy in the Middle East, indicative of a more correct analysis of American imperialist interest? What

is more crucial to U.S. capitalism: the uninterrupted flow of Arab oil and the attempt to reestablish at least the benevolent neutrality in the Cold War of regimes governing one hundred-million Arabs, or the friendship of two-and-a-half million Jews who have no oil to offer?

In point of fact American imperialist interest lies in cooling down the Arab-Israeli conflict so that profitable contacts can be regained with the Arab world. (Soviet imperialist interest lies in keeping the conflict going so as to make the Arab states increasingly dependent upon Soviet "aid.") If American public opinion allowed it, the U.S. might go so far as to abandon Israel altogether, denying Israel economic and military assistance. Hence the relative reluctance of the U.S. to make massive shipments of arms to Israel, as compared with the tens of billions spent in Vietnam and the billions spent by the Soviets to equip the Arabs; i.e., the Americans hope to pressure Israel into withdrawing from the Suez Canal and making other short-term concessions to placate Arab belligerence rather than give Israel support in her demand for an overall treaty which guarantees peace and normal relations among Israel and her neighbors.

Did Israel threaten to intervene in the Jordanian civil war on behalf of Hussein because she is reactionary, or because Hussein has always seemed more amenable to a negotiated settlement with Israel than have the guerrillas? Were the guerrillas to accept the right of Jews in Palestine to state sovereignty, might not Israel (governed as she is by a Labor - Socialist - Liberal coalition) been at least benevolently neutral toward the "progressive" forces in Jordan? Given the long history of killing, hatred, and mistrust between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, it is naive at best to believe that Jews should find security in a situation in which they must relinquish sovereignty and consequently their means of self-defense in an area of the world which is overwhelmingly Arab. It is Jewish defenselessness in the face of anti-Semitic violence and persecution which generated the movement for Jewish national self-determination and sovereignty (Zionism) in the first place.

Now what about Israel and South Africa? To be sure it must be difficult to live as an Arab in Israel. Rightly or wrongly Arabs might always be suspected (as a minority ethnically akin to Israel's sworn enemies) of being a potential fifth-column. Yet aside from not being subject to military conscription, they have the full rights of Israeli citizenship. They elect representatives to parliament and maintain municipal autonomy in their

localities. As a result of the area's bloody history, individual Arabs are probably victimized on occasion by bigoted attitudes among Jews. Unlike Jews in Arab countries, however, they are never subject to pogroms and have recourse to redress through the law.

Unlike South Africa, Israel is a thriving parliamentary democracy. There is a large multiplicity of political parties ranging the entire spectrum in ideology. Unlike all or most Arab countries which ban Communist parties at home while courting Communist assistance abroad, Israel allows the existence of two Communist parties. It is true that opposition has grown among the populace to aspects of Israel's foreign and domestic policies, yet the great bulk of this opposition (the "Peace List" and the Socialist party's left-wing) is still Zionist in outlook—i.e., insists upon Israel's continued right to sovereignty. The "Zionist police state" allows both Zionist and anti-Zionist opposition elements to participate fully in Israeli political life short of attempting to violently overthrow the government. Thus Israel may well be a society subject to serious social problems, but being a racist dictatorship akin to South Africa is clearly not one of them.

Ralph G. Seliger
(socialist Party U.S.A.
and the Youth Committee
for Peace and Democracy
in the Middle East)

Leaves and leavings

Sir,

Why does the University hire people to spend their time collecting leaves from campus and then hire people to spread fertilizer to keep the grass alive? This looks like a make work project. If the University has funds for this type of thing, why can they not afford to keep the professors whom they are 'letting go', open the Redpath Museum, keep the McLennan Library open longer,

B. Fyrste

DISSENT

China: Another view

Recently the People's Republic of China has been receiving a lot of favorable publicity in the press, and many people have become more sympathetic towards her. While sentiment is a positive thing, one should not have any illusions about her. China sympathizers have glossed over many unpleasant aspects of China's past history and recent events there and these things destroy the myth that China is a peaceful, progressive state.

There is a wide spectrum of opinion among China sympathizers, ranging from moderate to Maoist. Basically the extremists say that China is good and almost everyone else, especially the U.S. is bad. These people are so dogmatic no one listens to them anyway. The moderate China sympathizers have a more reasonable if shortsighted position. Essentially, the moderates claim that China was ravaged by imperialist powers for well over a century. Eventually the Communists led a popular revolution against Japan and the Kuomintang. Since then they have developed the country economically and carried out progressive reforms. They have supported progressive revolutionary movements throughout the world but have themselves remained peaceful. As far as their official policy goes, they are not trying to be a big power. On the other hand the West has maintained an unreasonable and belligerent attitude by trying to isolate and contain China.

This is the moderate view, which is a superficial and incomplete analysis. Today China has embarked upon an ambitious new foreign policy. Her envoys are being sent to every corner of the world including such shining progressive states as Ethiopia, Argentina, Iran, and Pakistan. Why has this sudden shift in policy come about after the withdrawal of the Cultural Revolution? It seems the Chinese have decided the time is ripe for them to actively assert themselves in the international field, to pursue their interests and assert their influence. In doing this they are no better and are possibly worse than the other big powers. To paraphrase their line, the time has come when the small and medium powers are standing up to imperialism. In practice this means more countries are aligning themselves in China's favour.

There are many facts supporting this view. The most powerful recent evidence is the case of Pakistan. Pakistan is China's military ally against India. The Chinese have been supplying military aid to Pakistan for some years. In particular they have trained and equipped

her air force. This aid along with implicit support has continued throughout the recent crisis in East Pakistan. In spite of what China sympathizers say about the reactionary character of the Bengla Desh movement the cold fact remains that China has supported a brutal military dictatorship. At home, China has suppressed news of the massacres and the millions of people who have been made refugees as a result of the crisis. Their line is simply that India has been stirring up trouble in Pakistan. In the best tradition of imperialism, China has seen fit to continue supporting a reactionary regime to protect her own interests.

This action of China's has surprised some of the moderate China sympathizers. However, history shows there is nothing to be surprised about. For example, China wholeheartedly supported the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary. It is interesting that she condemned the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia but one can be sure that this was not for altruistic motives. Today Russia has become an enemy of China whereas in those days China counted herself as a proud member of the "socialist camp."

China's split with the Soviet Union has caused some people to come to the naive conclusion that she has dissociated herself from the worst aspects of Russian Communism. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is a fact that China considers Stalin to have been a great Communist and she fully supported his bloody tyrannical rule. Rather it is Krushchev and his successors whom they have labelled "revisionist".

Not all revisionists stay that way though. The Chinese have become more friendly with Romania and Yugoslavia recently. The Romanians have earned high enough marks to be called "comrades", and a "fraternal socialist state". China's motive in this is simple. She is looking for more close allies in Europe, and wishes to establish a defense pact between Albania (her long-time ally), Romania and Yugoslavia. China signed a treaty with Albania a couple of years ago which allows her to place nuclear missiles there.

In her new diplomatic offensive China has stressed the so-called Five Principles of Peaceful Co-Existence. Included in these points is the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of another country. The cases of Hungary and Pakistan involved indirect interference. More important are the numerous so-called progressive struggles around the world which China

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In the interview, Mao recognizes the existence of this "personality cult", and says it has been overdone. He says it was necessary in the Cultural Revolution to get people to support his line, but that now it must be stopped. From this it is clear that Chinese Maoism is indeed excessive but has been used by the leadership.

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Lorne Trotter
Aaron Pila

LETTERS

Fuzz harass legal queers

Sir,

I trust that you will respect the reasons for my wanting to remain anonymous and that you will publish this letter.

I am a Law Student at McGill University and I read with interest your letter on Gays in today's edition. It is unfortunate that you have to reprint American notations on police harassment rather than looking here in Canada and, more

specifically, in Montreal.

Montreal is noted throughout the Western world as possessing a wide and large variety of gay clubs that range from the elegant such as The Grand Montreal in the BCN Building to the dumps of the now defunct Hawaiian Lounge.

Despite the legalization of Homosexuality between consenting adults the police in Montreal still use harassment against us 'perverts' although the disguise is usually something else such as loitering or being a nuisance.

The fact remains that Homosexuality is still a crime against society because our society condemns those who

commit it and although they have soothed their conscience by making it legal, they drive us into the ground using other tactics.

I am what one would consider an all-round guy; I participated on our football team from the previous University I attended and I am not 'faggoty' looking etc.

In fact, it would come as a surprise to ninety-nine percent of my classmates that I was queer. The other fraction of one percent includes those super jocks who think everyone is queer and, of course, my lover who is also a law student here at McGill.

Myself and my lover have no

intention of going on a crusade such as the boys who are now appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court have done because we both come from respectable families who couldn't 'accept' us for what we really are.

The purpose in writing this letter, therefore, and remaining anonymous is to tell some of those conservatives at Law School and in society in general to look around; the guy next to you that you consider a close buddy might be married and not to a girl. Think about it and then label him 'queer' or whatever you like.

Thank you
Signed (Fed-Up with
Male Chauvinism)

DISSENT

China: Another view

Recently the People's Republic of China has been receiving a lot of favorable publicity in the press, and many people have become more sympathetic towards her. While sentiment is a positive thing, one should not have any illusions about her. China sympathizers have glossed over many unpleasant aspects of China's past history and recent events there and these things destroy the myth that China is a peaceful, progressive state.

There is a wide spectrum of opinion among China sympathizers, ranging from moderate to Maoist. Basically the extremists say that China is good and almost everyone else, especially the U.S. is bad. These people are so dogmatic no one listens to them anyway. The moderate China sympathizers have a more reasonable if shortsighted position. Essentially, the moderates claim that China was ravaged by imperialist powers for well over a century. Eventually the Communists led a popular revolution against Japan and the Kuomintang. Since then they have developed the country economically and carried out progressive reforms. They have supported progressive revolutionary movements throughout the world but have themselves remained peaceful. As far as their official policy goes, they are not trying to be a big power. On the other hand the West has maintained an unreasonable and belligerent attitude by trying to isolate and contain China.

This is the moderate view, which is a superficial and incomplete analysis. Today China has embarked upon an ambitious new foreign policy. Her envoys are being sent to every corner of the world including such shining progressive states as Ethiopia, Argentina, Iran, and Pakistan. Why has this sudden shift in policy come about after the withdrawal of the Cultural Revolution? It seems the Chinese have decided the time is ripe for them to actively assert themselves in the international field, to pursue their interests and assert their influence. In doing this they are no better and are possibly worse than the other big powers. To paraphrase their line, the time has come when the small and medium powers are standing up to imperialism. In practice this means more countries are aligning themselves in China's favour.

There are many facts supporting this view. The most powerful recent evidence is the case of Pakistan. Pakistan is China's military ally against India. The Chinese have been supplying military aid to Pakistan for some years. In particular they have trained and equipped

her air force. This aid along with implicit support has continued throughout the recent crisis in East Pakistan. In spite of what China sympathizers say about the reactionary character of the Bengla Desh movement the cold fact remains that China has supported a brutal military dictatorship. At home, China has suppressed news of the massacres and the millions of people who have been made refugees as a result of the crisis. Their line is simply that India has been stirring up trouble in Pakistan. In the best tradition of imperialism, China has seen fit to continue supporting a reactionary regime to protect her own interests.

This action of China's has surprised some of the moderate China sympathizers. However, history shows there is nothing to be surprised about. For example, China wholeheartedly supported the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary. It is interesting that she condemned the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia but one can be sure that this was not for altruistic motives. Today Russia has become an enemy of China whereas in those days China counted herself as a proud member of the "socialist camp."

China's split with the Soviet Union has caused some people to come to the naive conclusion that she has dissociated herself from the worst aspects of Russian Communism. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is a fact that China considers Stalin to have been a great Communist and she fully supported his bloody tyrannical rule. Rather it is Krushchev and his successors whom they have labelled "revisionist".

Not all revisionists stay that way though. The Chinese have become more friendly with Romania and Yugoslavia recently. The Romanians have earned high enough marks to be called "comrades", and a "fraternal socialist state". China's motive in this is simple. She is looking for more close allies in Europe, and wishes to establish a defense pact between Albania (her long-time ally), Romania and Yugoslavia. China signed a treaty with Albania a couple of years ago which allows her to place nuclear missiles there.

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Thank you
Signed (Fed-Up with
Male Chauvinism)

by don quixote

Talbotians MEDitating

snow
bowl
at
1:15

surface they remain calm. Here are a few choice comments from the main participants and members of other teams:

Joe Dylewski (Talbotians): "The Med IIA team is among the best I've seen in three years of intramural football. If the weather is bad though the game will probably be decided on breaks. I'm sure we can put on a respectable performance."

Henry Wolkowitz (Talbotians): "Med IIA is a fine team and Tony Mauro is an excellent receiver. However I would rather have Pierre on my side than anyone else at McGill."

Eddie Bresnitz (Med IIA): "What can I say about this game. It's been building up all season. We've been up for every game, although I thought we played poorly in our last one against the Imports. The Talbotians are a good team. They are ready for the game and must want to win as much as we do. We want to win but if we don't it will be enough to just have a good time."

There will be about two inches of snow on the ground when the Talbotians defend their intramural football championship today against the highly-favoured team from Medicine. The temperature should be around thirty at Molson Stadium at game time which has been changed from 6:15 to 1:15. The inclement conditions should not stifle the fan support.

Tension is renting the hearts of the players, but on the

Bill McKenna (Med IIA): "The whole game comes down to whether they can cover Tony one-one-one and whether we can cover their deep backs one-on-one. If we have to bring the safety over to help out then the middle opens up."

Rick Morgan (Referee-in-Chief): "I will personally referee this game along with Trevor Stevens and Ron Kelly. We will call the game fairly so there will not be too much unnecessary roughness."

Lawrence Lachapelle (Chairman—SIRC): "I expect the game to be highly competitive, hard fought but clean. Med IIA should come out on top by a score of 14-7."

Leon Mallniak (Subpoenas): "Med IIA should win by one touchdown because of the quarterbacking."

Bob Moore (Plumbers): "The Talbotians have a good short pass game but McKenna has the arm, and has Tony Mauro. Med IIA 15, Talbotians 12."

Brian MacDonald (Education): "I know a lot of the players on Med IIA and I think they will win it."

Jim Johnson (Nada): "This will be a tight battle with two offensive minded teams. Med IIA should take it 24-18 because they are physically stronger and have the better quarterback."

Guy Hanchet (Fan of the Year): "I agree with the computer."

Lenny Borer (Law II): "I say that the Talbotians will win by two points for sentimental reasons."

HILLEL HOUSE

COFFEE HOUSE

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8:30 P.M.

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HENRY HEILLING

and

DAVE WEIGENS

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\$5.00 per course

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Thursday, November 11, 1971

A Service of Remembrance will be conducted by Dean George Johnston in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street at 10:50 a.m. It will last for no more than 10 minutes. This service is open to all members of the University who wish to attend.

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

METAL SKIS (180 cm) bindings, boots (size 6), poles, 1/2 season old. \$125.00. Phone Al after 8 766-1657.

SOFA-SEATS 4, brown good condition. \$100 firm. Phone 336-8184 after 7.

ROSSIGNOL STRATIX FIBREGLASS SKIS (2 yrs. old) 185 cm. Marker rotomat binding. 482-1826 after 6:30 P.M.

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PEUGEOT 404, 1963, excellent running order, low price, must sell. 843-4529.

1969 500 KAWASAKI motorcycle. Excellent condition. 843-4023. Sun. - Wed. nites or leave message.

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SUBLET, 3 1/2 furnished apartment. \$135.00 monthly. Come to 405 Prince Arthur, apt. 6, from 2-6.

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5 FURNISHED ROOMS, including light and phone asking price \$125.00 per month, seeing is believing. Phone 486-5992 after 6 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

GRADUATES' SOCIETY presents Bambi. Saturday Nov. 13, 10:30 AM, 50 cents, L132.

WOULD LIKE a guitar instructor for folk-rock, rock, picking, flatpick. If you are such call Peter 843-3334.

WILL TRADE '61 chevrolet sedan equipped with heater, engine block heater, radio against motorcycle. Leave message for Martin 273-6498.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT; It's official! The secret is out. Congratulations Froma and Lou. Love, lark.

HEAVE PAPERS, will pay wanted one Canadian History paper and one English poetry paper. Excellent remuneration. Call Lynn 731-9821.

ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY, Presents Oriental Dinner, Fri. Nov. 12th, 5:30 P.M., Union Cafeteria, tickets \$1.50, available at Union Box Office.

CACTUS FLOWER, a Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau combination, Thurs. Nov. 11, 6 & 8:30, Leacock 132, Adm. 75c.

MATURE, SERIOUS, skiers ages 21-38, singles, and couples, to complete Eastern Townships ski group. 467-5501 evenings. Mon. to Fri.

TRUCK YOU! Fast and reasonable too. And you won't be trucked-off about it. Keep on truckin'! Vern, 733-7015, 342-1901.

FLY TO LONDON, McGill Society Xmas flight, Dec. 20-Jan. 6, \$149.00 info & bookings, phone 935-1025 or write No. 3, 3410 Atwater Ave.

COMMERCE BASH — Fri. Nov. 12, 3647 University (red door). Great band, beer 4 for \$1.00. Guys \$50c, girls free.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB, general meeting-film will be shown-FDA building, Rm. 232, new members welcome-Monday Nov. 15, 1 P.M.

BEER AND DANCE party, celebrate before exams come. Great music, cheap beer, don't miss. Union Lounge, Friday, Nov. 12th, 8 P.M.

ONCE UPON A TIME in the West, A great spaghetti Western. Mon. Nov. 15, 6 & 8:30, Leacock 132, Adm. 75c.

ERROL FLYNN MINI-FESTIVAL, Captain Blood and Robin Hood. P.S.C.A. Nov. 18th, 7:00 & 9:00. Admission: 50 cents each film.

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NEEDED: QUIET ROOM in co-op or apt. for boy and dog. Around \$50/month. Call George 284-2734 anytime soon.

SKI INSTRUCTORS required for International Ski School. Call 733-7122.

WANTED ADVANCED PHILOSOPHY student to write extended term paper (20 pages) excellent remuneration. Phone 733-6557.

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THESES AND TERM PAPERS in social sciences and humanities. Regular rates; but editing, correction of spelling, etc. offered free by B.A. in English. Campus office. Call Leslie 681-7135.

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CEGEPs and Universities. The JFU is open to anyone, regardless of religion or religiosity. Several of the seminars will be held in French. All the resource persons have achieved recognition in the fields with which they are concerned, and each one has expressed a desire to share their insight with the participants. Classes will be of an informal nature, focusing on the exchange of ideas. All that is required from the members is a degree of commitment.

The American Jewish Novel. Prof. M. Butovsky, Thursday, 8:00 P.M. 2130 Bishop St.

The Bund. Rivka Augenfeld. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

American Jewish Labour Movement. Prof. E. Orenstein. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

German Judaism and the Third Reich. Prof. Klaus Hermann. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. 2130 Bishop St.

Zionism. J. J. Goldberg. Tuesday 7:00 P.M. 3578 Aylmer Ave. Apt. 1

Current Aspects of the Middle East Conflict. Prof. Janis Stein and a McGill Staff Member. Monday, 10:30 A.M. Room 422, Leacock, McGill

Sociology of the North American Jewish Community. Dr. George Kantrowitz. Tuesday, 5:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W.

Jewish Politics in North America. Prof. H. Waller. Monday 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Problems of Contemporary Jewish Identity. Dr. D. Lissak. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., Nov. 24, 3460 Stanley

Topics in the History of Anti-Semitism. Prof. B. Ravid.

Monday 1:00 P.M. Leacock 112, McGill.

Workshop on Creative writing. Lazar Sarna. Thursday 3:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

The Talmud. Prof. B. Goldenberg. Wednesday, 8:30 P.M. SGWU Dept. of Religion, 2050 Mackay St.

Workshop on Jewish Education. David August. Tuesday 8:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Jewish Film Workshop. Benny Lechtman. Wednesday, 2:00 P.M. McGill Union Room 124

The Art of Jewish Cooking. Mrs. Leitman. Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Socialism in Israel: The Histadrut and the Kibbutz. Mr. B. Morris. Thursday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Jewish Music. Yaakov Stettin. Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.—2nd term

The North African Jew. Dr. Jean Claude Lasry. Monday, 6:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W.

Hebrew Language. 1. Beginner 2. Intermediate 3. Advanced. Taught in conjunction with Keren Hatarbut by qualified teachers using the ulpan method. Beginners—Monday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St. Intermediate—Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St. Advanced—Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Contemporary Jewish Theology. Judith Goldenberg. Hassidic Thought. Rabbi Shelly Zirkind. Thursday, 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Workshop on the Jew in Quebec. Henri Cohen. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Workshop on Jewish Family Relations. Herb Weinstein. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Basic Judaism. Rabbi M. Zeitz. Wednesday 8:00 pm. 2130 Bishop St.

Similarities and Conflicts in Jewish and Christian Ethics. Mr. Y. Elberg. Thursday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Origins of the Middle East Conflict. Saul Panoisky. Monday 6:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

History of Zionism. Avi Berman. Monday 8:00 P.M. Burnside Hall 1131

Le Talmud. Judah Castie. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. 5234 Clanranald

Le Juif Nord Africain (en anglais). Dr. Jean-Claude Lasry. Lundi, 6:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W. (corner Aylmer)—2ème semestre

Séminaires sur le Juif au Québec. Henri Cohen. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

REGISTRATION—In the catalogue are tentative listings for time and place of some of the meetings. At those meetings the participants will decide the final class schedule and location. If you are unable to attend the first meeting of the class please note this next to the course name on your registration form, or by simply informing the people taking your call; indicate an alternative time and / or day. Attendance at the first meeting will allow you to help determine final class schedule.

The location for these classes will be on the campuses of McGill and Sir George Williams Universities, both Hillel buildings, and the A.J.C.S. Building. From there on it is up to the group to decide the final location. At the back of this booklet are registration forms. Fill one out, listing the name of and instructor of each course in which you want to participate. This can also be done at the first meeting. Bring or mail the completed forms to:

Jewish Free University
3460 Stanley St.
Montreal

Jewish Free University
2130 Bishop St.
Montreal

or call the Jewish Free University at 845-9957 or 845-9171.

COSTS—In order to cover administrative cost for mailings, etc. we are requesting a \$3.00 registration fee which is good for any number of courses. This will enable us to publish a JFU newsletter and mail it to all our participants. Because of our dire financial straits any and all financial contributions would be greatly appreciated. Books (soft covered) will be made available for the related area of study at a discount from a local bookstore. We are in the process of finalizing these arrangements.

THE TERM—We are listing some of our courses which will begin in mid-November. We encourage you to register as soon as possible. Meetings begin the week of November 14-20.

by don quixote

Talbotians MEDitating

snow
bowl
at
1:15

surface they remain calm. Here are a few choice comments from the main participants and members of other teams:

Joe Dylewski (Talbotians): "The Med IIA team is among the best I've seen in three years of intramural football. If the weather is bad though the game will probably be decided on breaks. I'm sure we can put on a respectable performance."

Henry Wolkowitz (Talbotians): "Med IIA is a fine team and Tony Mauro is an excellent receiver. However I would rather have Pierre on my side than anyone else at McGill."

Eddie Bresnitz (Med IIA): "What can I say about this game. It's been building up all season. We've been up for every game, although I thought we played poorly in our last one against the Imports. The Talbotians are a good team. They are ready for the game and must want to win as much as we do. We want to win but if we don't it will be enough to just have a good time."

There will be about two inches of snow on the ground when the Talbotians defend their intramural football championship today against the highly-favoured team from Medicine. The temperature should be around thirty at Molson Stadium at game time which has been changed from 6:15 to 1:15. The inclement conditions should not stifle the fan support.

Tension is renting the hearts of the players, but on the

Bill McKenna (Med IIA): "The whole game comes down to whether they can cover Tony one-one-one and whether we can cover their deep backs one-on-one. If we have to bring the safety over to help out then the middle opens up."

Rick Morgan (Referee-in-Chief): "I will personally referee this game along with Trevor Stevens and Ron Kelly. We will call the game fairly so there will not be too much unnecessary roughness."

Lawrence Lachapelle (Chairman—SIRC): "I expect the game to be highly competitive, hard fought but clean. Med IIA should come out on top by a score of 14-7."

Leon Mallniak (Subpoenas): "Med IIA should win by one touchdown because of the quarterbacking."

Bob Moore (Plumbers): "The Talbotians have a good short pass game but McKenna has the arm, and has Tony Mauro. Med IIA 15, Talbotians 12."

Brian MacDonald (Education): "I know a lot of the players on Med IIA and I think they will win it."

Jim Johnson (Nads): "This will be a tight battle with two offensive minded teams. Med IIA should take it 24-18 because they are physically stronger and have the better quarterback."

Guy Hanchet (Fan of the Year): "I agree with the computer."

Lenny Borer (Law II): "I say that the Talbotians will win by two points for sentimental reasons."

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\$5.00 per course
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Limited space, do not delay!

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Thursday, November 11, 1971
A Service of Remembrance will be conducted by Dean George Johnston in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street at 10:50 a.m. It will last for no more than 10 minutes. This service is open to all members of the University who wish to attend.

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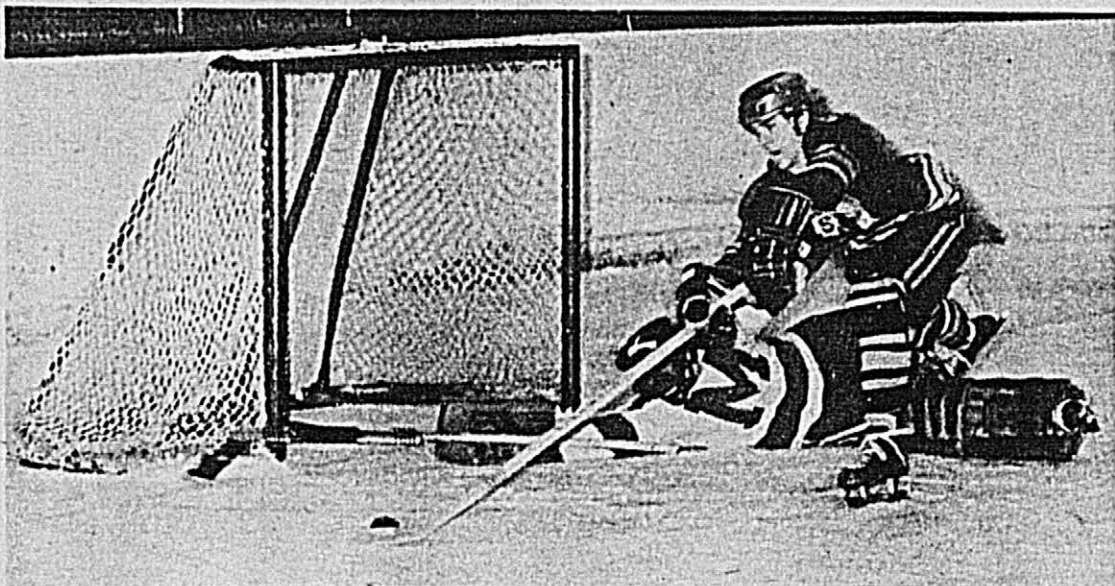
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daily photo by harold rosenberg

GERARD PAQUIN, Redmen netminder, lunges to rob a sure goal off the stick of Georgian **Robert McKay**. Paquin's efforts went unrewarded, however, as McGill dropped the season opener, 3-0.

Last night the McGill Redmen opened their 1971-72 season. The final score was SGWU three and McGill nothing and on this particular evening the nothing just about sums it up for the Redmen. The only bright spot was goaltender Gerard Paquin who time after time stopped Georgian onslaughts. His greatest save was a Ken Dryden job off Robert McKay when he waltzed in untouched by Redmen hands.

Usually the thing seen most often during a hockey game is a good pass, a nice move or a blistering shot. The Redmen displayed very few of these. Their most common occurrences were sitting on the ice and asking to be taken off. Actually in isolated pockets the Redmen showed potential but

these will have to happen more often if they want to win some hockey games.

The opponents, the SGWU Georgians, appear to have a very solid team. They controlled the puck throughout the game and used their weight to great advantage. A donnybrook seemed inevitable but due to a league rule calling for the expulsion of a player who drops his gloves, the two teams refrained. The players who came closest to this violation were Bob McKay and Brian Hattem, both members of the SGWU squad. Thinking of the many hours of practicing spent by the Georgians, what else do they have to do?

It was a treat to watch the SGWU fans who heavily out-

numbered the McGill rooters. These spectators in their maroon jackets bellowed enthusiastically throughout the game. The best OUR typical McGill fan could do was utter such witty comments as, "Come on big Red Machine" and "Eat 'em raw." Hopefully our fan attendance will increase for the next game so such clever remarks will be drowned out.

The Redmen have nine days to ponder over their defeat and get ready for Sherbrooke. Last night's game still may not have presented a true assessment of the varsity team. Against Sherbrooke they should look better and even their record at 1-1, but predictions are for gypsies.

by hurd stein
and ron abrahams

Redmen let Georgians do it



PIERRE BEAUCHAMP of McGill avoids the check of a pesty Georgian.

Hoopsters fight for reprieve

Treat yourself to a real show on Friday night, and at bargain prices too. The McGill basketball team will unveil the biggest, strongest, meanest team ever seen here, and after what happened on Tuesday, you had better believe that they'll be mean.

On Tuesday, the Redmen were rudely awakened to the fact that there will be some very strong opposition in the league this year. To wit, Loyola beat them 81-58. The Redmen felt before the game, and they still feel, that they are the better team, and they intend to prove it in the near future.

Don't let the results of Tuesday's game fool you. The Redmen will be very good. Here are a few of the reasons why: Firstly, John Naponick; at 6'10 3/4" and 310 pounds once left professional star Jack Marin of the Baltimore Bullets lying unconscious in the bleachers for being foolish enough to hit a few shots. John has been scoring and rebounding at better than 20 per game in league play.

Secondly there is Joe Prah, who, at 5'10" and 190, may well be the best guard in the league. Having just recovered from a bout with the flu, Prah should be ready to explode on Friday

night.

Thirdly, Chad Gaffield has made the adjustment from guard to forward. Gaffield is the team's second leading scorer and rebounder.

Fourthly, Paul LeMaitre, a back-alley ball-player from Boston. LeMaitre has a superb shooting touch and is extremely smooth at the other for-

ward position.

Fifthly, Phil Thompson, who after years of diligent practice has developed more moves and shots than any three people combined. On Friday it had better all fall into place—the basket.

You can also expect to see a great deal of 6'10" 245 pound Kit Kennard. Kit's recent

performances in practice have shown that he is ready to cash in on his great size and potential.

Cliff Bochner and Phil Ross will provide Thompson and Prah with capable relief. Both can shoot and handle the ball. Kevin Walsh and Frank Schell are good sized but inexperienced forwards who should improve as the season progresses.

Thus far, this impressive array of talent has not jelled. This is largely due to the short time in which the team has had to prepare. Tuesday's overconfidence has been replaced by a fierce determination on the part of the players and their coaches.

Laval won its league opener in impressive style, and should provide stiff opposition. McGill crowds have always been composed of an interesting cross section of the university and city population. All the freaks, fags, phonies, pretty girls, and anybody else who likes fun will be there. The band and the cheerleaders will help provide entertainment. Come early and get a good seat, game time is 8 pm.

THE SCORE

of Tuesday night's basketball game was incorrectly reported. McGill lost by 81-58, and were trailing by only 9 points with about five minutes to play. The Redmen face Laval tomorrow evening at 8 pm in the home opener, and Sherbrooke the following afternoon in a 2 pm tilt at the Currie gym.

